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People are invited to MPP Chris Hodgson's reception for Ernie Eves, the man who wants to be the next premier of Ontario. Hodgson, who sat with Eves in the Tory cabinet, is hosting the reception for Eves at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay on Tuesday Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. The Admiral Inn is on Hwy. 7 just west of Hwy. 35.

Notable quotes:

"It would cost more to send a cheque for such small amounts."

Jim McMahon, page 4

"Of course, in Iraq, one too many reviews like this could carry the penalty of capital punishment."

Steve Galea, page 9

Oil spill still not recovered



Darren Lum/TIMES

In the wake of Moore Lake's oil spill, Township of Minden Hills council wants to review the way these emergency situations are handled. Above, councillor Peter Oyler and deputy-reeve Jim McMahon at a township committee meeting last week.

It could be another three months before Moore Lake clean-up is complete

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The first phase of the shoreline clean-up operations on Moore Lake has just been finished, but it could take another three months to fully complete the oil recovery and restoration activities.

In a letter to the Minden Hills environment and public works committee, Dec Doran, project coordinator for the Toronto-based Oil Spill Control Services, said his company has removed the "heavy oil contamination and most of the residual oil contamination along the shorelines and bottom sediments down gradient of the location of the spill, to the extent practicable."

Although heavy oil is still present along the shoreline and bottom sediments, Doran said his company would continue to monitor the shoreline over the winter months and recover any residual oil.

"Phase 2 of shoreline clean-up operations [recovery of any residual oil] and restoration activities [repair property damage] will resume in the spring."

It could take anywhere from one to three months to complete the next phase, he said.

The oil spill happened Nov. 28 when an oil truck operator pumped the oil into a household tank that was already full. The overflow spilled into the basement of a building owned by Paul Pilon. The overflow escaped through a drain in the floor of the building and an unknown quantity made it to Moore Lake.

Oil Spill Control Services is the company that has been hired by the insurance company representing Sid Stamp Fuels to deal with the spill.

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Minden loses prominent citizen

Alan 'Cub' Coneybeare succumbs to ill health

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Life-long Minden resident, businessman and community supporter Alan "Cub" Coneybeare died Saturday Jan. 5. Cub Coneybeare was well known in the community as a businessman, for his community involvement and support and for his sense of humour.

Coneybeare is survived by his sister Gaye; sons Kirk of Edmonton, Chris and his wife Michele of Minden, Cory and his wife Aline of Kapuskasing and Craig and his wife Laurie of Paris. He was predeceased by his wife Mary.

Coneybeare was devoted to Minden and its people for all his life. He served as a councillor for Anson, Hindon and Minden in the late 1970s and he also served on the parks and recreation Committee. He was a parade master for the Haliburton County Fair for many years.

A member of the Minden Rotary Club for 18 years, Coneybeare served as club president in 1975-76 and vice-president before that.



Early in his business career, Coneybeare was a salesman for Canada Packers. He proved a valuable asset to the company, receiving an award for setting an all-time Canadian record for selling beef. When he left Canada Packers, he helped his father manage the local Red & White grocery store. Later he opened Coneybeare's Butcher Shop, which his son, Chris, still operates.

In nearly 10 years as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 in Minden, Coneybeare did a lot to support and promote the branch.

Legion spokesperson Francine Newton said he was a good organizer and supporter of the Legion. "He was always available to help," she said. If for some reason he was unable to help himself, he would arrange for someone else to assist with the tasks.

Coneybeare came up with the idea for the meat draw at the Haliburton County Fair, where a raffle was held for a quarter of beef and other prizes. The raffle was always a big fundraiser. He also instituted a weekly meat draw at the Minden branch, which is held every Wednesday during the lunch hour.

Always interested in increasing his knowledge, Coneybeare also organized the monthly Trivial Pursuit Challenge at the Legion. The annual Legion Canada

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A man of many talents

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Day weekend yard sale was another event Coneybeare could always be counted on to lend his support, as was the Santa Claus parade. As a member of the public relations committee, Cub penned the Legion column for *The Times* for several years. His columns often profiled members of the Minden Legion, which Newton said he particularly enjoyed since he got to know the people he profiled better. Those columns almost always ended with a joke to leave his readers smiling.

The sports fan

He was also an avid fan of the Montreal Canadiens. Family members question whether there has ever been a more faithful Habs fan than Cub Coneybeare. "To make a disparaging remark about *Les Habs* was enough to get you banished from the family," one family member said. His collection of Canadiens memorabilia, it has been said, would be enough to open a souvenir shop. As one close friend — a Maple Leafs fan — noted, "I wonder if Cub chose this time to depart as the Montreal Canadiens fade into oblivion?"

Coneybeare's sporting interests also included baseball (he was a pitcher in his younger days), hunting, fishing and golf. Although he was a tremendously enthusiastic sportsman, he wasn't always successful. He hunted deer for many years but family members can't remember him ever bagging one. His angling talents extended to more than just fish. During an ice-fishing excursion, he managed to drop his eyeglasses down the hole in about 45 ft of water. Never one to give up without trying, Coneybeare attached his largest Williams Wobbler to the end of his line and, after about 10 minutes, managed to snag the glasses and retrieve them.

With a little help from his friends, Coneybeare established what would become the Heineken Yard foot race, which is now a sanctioned 10 km event.

He was considered by many to be a world-class swimmer.

As one of his sons commented, "Dad was the only person we have ever known who could swim across the river carrying a full case of IPA beer, without losing a bottle."

The negotiator

When he opened the butcher shop, Coneybeare installed a sign on Hwy. 35 to advertise the business. Within a few weeks, he was contacted by the Ministry of Transportation and informed that he would have to move the sign, since policy required signs to be a minimum of 1,000 ft apart. Coneybeare advised the clerk that he was a golfer and that his drives were always at least 300 yards and that he had hit a golf ball to determine the distance between signs. He insisted, therefore, that his sign must have been in the proper location. This explanation seemed to baffle ministry officials for some time. The sign remained in the original location for three years before he was forced to move it.

The barber

At some point in his life, Coneybeare decided he wanted to learn how to cut hair. The biggest hurdle he had to overcome was someone on whom to practice. Since he had four sons, the logical solution to this dilemma was very close to home. Unfortunately for the boys, their dad's efforts usually left them shorn pretty much to the scalp. So, when the time rolled around for a haircut, the boys always made themselves scarce for as long as possible.

The handyman

One day Coneybeare returned from a trip to the dump with a canoe that seemed to be sturdy enough, but sported a large hole in the bottom. His solution to the gaping wound was to Mac-tac the entire vessel. To test the success of this project, a couple of his sons were recruited for a voyage on the Gull River. It became obvious in short order that the repair job was less than adequate. The canoe sunk by the time the boys reached mid-river. Short as it was, by all accounts, the voyage was enjoyed by the test paddlers.

Cub was called upon to organize vacations, both professionally and for members of his family. On occasion, a "client" would find that the desired destination didn't match exactly with the one that their travel agent had booked. For example, one family member, who had a great desire to spend some vacation time in the Dominican Republic, arrived at the airport to find that her flight had been booked to Mexico.



Welcome to the crew, Drew!

The Times family is growing. Drew Barker Rupnow was born at Peterborough Civic Medical Centre on Friday Dec. 21 at 12:56 p.m. She tipped the scales at 8 pounds 7 ounces. Drew is the first child of Jodi Rupnow of *The Times*' ad production department and her husband Michael. Drew is the first granddaughter of Jodi's parents John and Mary Barker of Wilberforce. Mike's parents, Wayne and Betty-Ann Rupnow of Bancroft, are proud grandparents. *Times* staffers send their congratulations and best wishes to the new family.

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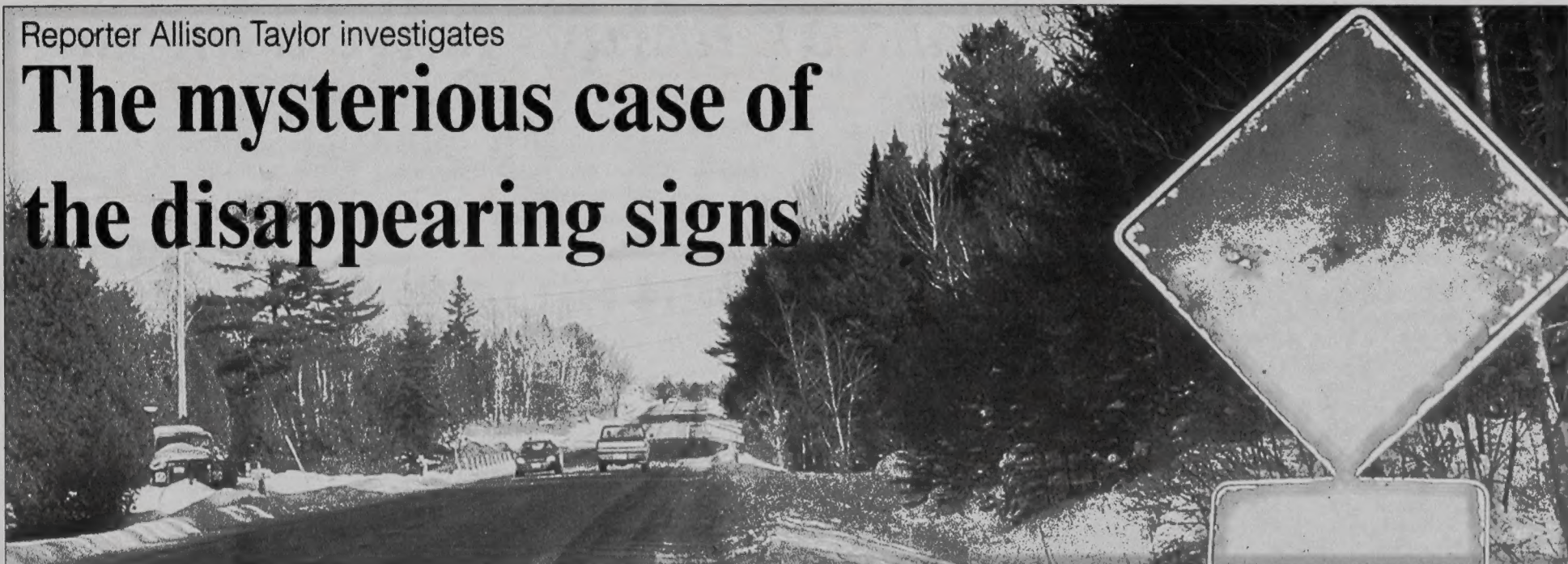
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Reporter Allison Taylor investigates

The mysterious case of the disappearing signs

Darren Lum/TIMES



Snow-covered signs in the Minden area can be confusing and hazardous, especially to people who are unfamiliar with the area. Fortunately the situation is usually only temporary.

Road signs in the Haliburton Highlands seem to be disappearing before the eyes of passing motorists during these frigid winter months.

Well, sort of.

After the first snowfall in December, a sign indicating Haliburton was 24 km away suddenly vanished from along Hwy. 121. Within subsequent weeks other signs were soon to follow.

Signs to Moore's Falls, West Guilford faded from existence in a matter of minutes during last week's snow storm and even motorists trying to find the cutoff for Blairhampton Rd. in Minden were left to their own devices.

Endless directional indicators pertaining to curves in the roads, lakes and even highways, have also seemingly ceased to exist from innumerable routes in the county.

Don't look for anyone in the municipalities to start doing anything about it though.

It's a quandary that seems to pass with the wind – literally.

Changing wind and weather conditions are at fault for the disappearing signs, said Minden Hills public works superin-

"Mother Nature usually takes care of it."

Brian Whetstone

tendent Clayton Cameron.

In the midst of falling snow, which happens rather frequently in the Highlands, snow is attracted to the information posts, camouflaging them like a blanket. Not only does the snow make it nearly impossible to read the signs, but sometimes even detecting the signs along the side of the street is impossible.

The problem is only temporary because within days the signs usually reappear. But the damage is already done.

Thieves aren't to blame and the Ontario Provincial Police won't likely be making any arrests any time soon.

Snowplows aren't at fault either. Cameron said plows are not likely sending heaps of snow towards the signs because the plows in the county don't blow snow, they push it.

Nothing is to blame but the weather conditions themselves, he said.

"Wind blows the snow against the signs when the conditions are right with the weather," he said.

This phenomena happens more on highways, Cameron added.

Signs being covered with snow tends to happen more on the well-traveled highways because motorists travel at higher speeds, leaving a wake of the white stuff which is more likely to adhere to items on the roadsides, such as trees and road signs.

Wind and traffic aside, variations in temperature make the snow stick to the signs longer during a winter storm, said Brian Whetstone, public works superintendent for Algonquin Highlands.

A combination of warm wind and cold snow forces the snow to stick to places such as the signs, he said.

One day the signs are gone, they next they are suddenly back in business, which is quite a dilemma for tourists or new motorists to the area.

Still, the signs will remain covered until a secret player dives into action.

"Mother Nature usually takes care of it," Whetstone said. "The sun will generally clear it off faster than any of us could."

When it comes to municipal responsibility, Algonquin Highlands clerk administrator Gerald Bain doesn't see that it's necessary to have a patrol in place to clean the signage.

"There is certainly an obligation for individual municipalities to keep signs in their areas clear of snow," Bain said, "but Mother Nature does look after it quickly."

Booms installed to minimize environmental impact

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"They haven't the faintest idea when it's going to be cleaned up," said Councillor Bill Valentine during the committee meeting on January 10, when the letter was discussed. "It's utter confusion."

Doran said in the letter that their Surveillance and Tracking Team (SAT) "confirmed a significant volume of the spilled oil migrated into Black Creek during the initial stages of the spill."

In an effort to protect the lake and shoreline from further environmental impacts, log and sorbent booms were installed at both ends of the creek, Doran said. The company will also monitor both areas until the second phase begins in the spring.

The issue has made Reeve Ross Rigney want to review how Minden Hills' emergency services deals with similar situations.

He wants to ensure that the proper people are notified, and that the issue is dealt with immediately.

Rigney said he was going to propose that the county make it mandatory to report oil spills to municipalities when they occur.

Hillary Brown, president of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association, has praised the quick action of Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron for his attention to the matter.

In the letter, Doran said he would attend the association's annual general meeting in July 2002 to answer questions about the clean-up operations. His company has submitted a "detailed clean-up plan" to the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources for the next phase of the recovery operations.

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by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

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"It wasn't a staggering amount of money that's for sure," said councillor Peter Oyler with a chuckle after the finance standing committee meeting Jan. 8.

Staggering might not be the right word for the effect the cash infusion will have on municipal coffers, but the possibilities that can be achieved with 500 pennies are almost endless. Think of the new pen some municipal soul will be able to use as a result of that money or the new CAO could have an extra thick pad of paper to write on.

The additional funds are a result of tax write-offs for 2001. Every year the township foots the bill for anything under 50 cents on the tax roll that is either superfluous or owing to the municipality, said acting clerk Mary Jane Irwin. "It's a book-keeping thing," she said. This sum either becomes a burden or a benefit to the township.

"It would cost more to send a cheque for such small amounts," said deputy-reeve Jim McMahon.

Hey, you can always leave a message

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following is a brief synopsis of discussions held during the Jan. 10 Minden Hills committee meeting. The decisions made by committees have yet to be ratified by council.

It might not be a human at the other end of the phone, but a 24-hour answering service guarantees at least a message can be left for the Minden Hills public works department.

Many of the calls for the department are in regards to dangerous road conditions or problems with municipal roads and it's reassuring for taxpayers to know they can at least leave a message even when the office is close, said reeve Ross Rigney meeting.

"I am in favour of it. I know that someone is usually available during the day but when they are closed [the answering service] reassures the public. There is value in it," he said.

The committee will recommend that Minden Hills council provide the public works department with an answering service from Halcorn supplies. Staff will monitor the calls regularly.

The cost is \$45 per month, plus 25 cents per call for the answering service and \$20 per month for radio service, Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron told the committee.

"Please not that during the winter months, the road are patrolled daily," he wrote in a memo to the committee. "Very seldom would a situation occur that staff would be unaware of road conditions."

Regardless of connecting with a human or

pipes. It will likely take anywhere from \$450,000 to \$500,000 to fix the problems, Cameron said.

"It's not a repair that is an emergency repair," Cameron added. "We will have to look at the problems over a longer period and prioritize them."

The sewers are operating at 60% capacity right now, Cameron said.

It is costly to treat the extra water as it seeps into the system.

"If we can reduce the infiltration then we will gain back the capacity," he said.

It is thus necessary to not only reduce the capacity in the system, but also to curtail the amount of water that has to be treated in the system, thereby reducing the cost.

In March 2001, the township applied for the OSTAR funding under Option 2, Round 1. In a letter from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs dated Dec. 28, the township was informed that the "application did not adequately fulfill the program criteria and is therefore ineligible for funding."

Right now the township has \$427,000 in reserves for

the sewer system. However, the municipality will not deplete the reserves to fix problems with system, Cameron said.

MINDEN HILLS BRIEFS

News from the Township of Minden Hills

a machine, the answering service will let the public know we care about their problems, said Councillor at large, Bill Valentine.

The service is also used by the county roads department.

Funding denied

The provincial government won't be dipping into its pockets any time soon to help fix problems with the Minden village sewer system.

An application for \$500,000 from the Ontario Small Town and Rural (OSTAR) Development Infrastructure initiative under the Ontario SuperBuild program was recently denied to the municipality.

The money is needed to repair infiltration problems with the sewer system, where water is leaking through manholes and joints in the



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Kate Hall has The Travelling Jones and South Korea on her mind

THIS WAY FOR ADVENTURE:
Kate Hall is going on the trip of a lifetime, a month-long Rotary Club visit to South Korea.



There is one major item on Kate Hall's wish list this year that she just can't live without – a Korean/English-language dictionary.

It's definitely a priority, she said with a laugh.

While a book of translated words and phrases in a foreign language may not seem like the ideal gift from Santa Claus for everyone, Hall will certainly have a need for it.

The Minden resident will be spending one month in South Korea on an International Rotary Group Study Exchange. The real kicker is that she doesn't speak a word of Korean, but she is planning to learn.

"The language is written in characters; it's not like Chinese or Japanese," she said, not sounding overly concerned about her unfamiliarity with the Korean dialect. "I don't think the language differences will be a huge issue though."

She plans on contacting a few families in the Highlands who are knowledgeable on South Korea, are native to the country or have lived there at some point in their lives. There are several local people who fit into one of those categories and Hall's hoping they will help her out.

"I want to tap into their knowledge and find out a lot more about the country," she said. "It's best to learn things straight from people who have experienced it."

The chance to travel to a faraway land is an opportunity of a lifetime for Hall, who found out about the exchange through an advertisement in a local newspaper.

This particular Rotary excursion is directed at young professional and/or business people aged 25-40. It's what Rotary calls a vocational exchange.

This type of excursion provides, not only a unique cultural experience for the young professionals, but also a chance to work in their respective fields in a foreign country.

For a period of four weeks in April 2002, the five-person team will study South Korean institutions and ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop personal and skillful relationships and exchange ideas.

Professionally, Hall has big plans to ensure both countries can benefit from the exchange. As a community-based worker in Minden she is really interested in learning and observing the community dynamics in South Korea.

With a degree from Trent University in geography and environmental science, Hall started working for U-Links out of the Minden office. She coordinates the community-based educational program, which involves pairing local business research projects with students from Trent University. The students get hands-on learning experience in areas pertaining to their studies and local businesses can have access to helpful research in their specific fields. Hall ensures both parties are cared for and the system runs smoothly.

"It's a win-win situation," she said from the U-Links office.

"Students produce something that's tangible and the community benefits as well."

Hall hopes to be matched with educators in South Korea, but not necessarily instructors from established institutions like universities, she said.

"I'd really like to hear from agencies who do community service," she said, citing Haliburton Home Services and Agnes Jamieson Gallery as examples. "I'm looking forward to the experience."

Rotary International provides the exchange tips as a travel grant for teams of four non-Rotarians to travel to South Korea and vice versa. The team from South Korea visited Canada in September and now the team of Canadians is gearing up.

Hall and her teammates were selected from a large Rotary International District 7010, comprising at least 30 Rotary clubs from as far north as Chapleau to the borders of Quebec and from Peterborough to Collingwood.

They will travel to Kangwon Province or (Gangweon-do) in the International Rotary District 3730, located approximately three hours east of Seoul in the northern part of South Korea. It is a tourism region, Hall said, rather like the Highlands, with canoeing, swimming and skiing.

The Minden Rotary Club is Hall's sponsor club. The team leader for the entire district will be Brian Menton from the Haliburton Rotary Club. It's Menton's job to act as a liaison between the Korean Rotary clubs, he said, and to ensure things run smoothly for the group on the study exchange.

Eight people applied for the opportunity and only four were selected.

Hall's personality and the depth of information she presented to the interview overwhelmed Menton and the other interviewers, he said.

The opportunity to travel to South Korea overwhelmed Hall.

"I love to travel and experience new cultures." She has travelled across Canada, spent time in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, and has also been on a youth work project in the Solomon Islands.

"I've had some experience with cultural exchanges," she said.

Hall hopes to draw on her prior background and be able to adapt to the new culture in Korea.

"I also get to travel to a place I wouldn't normally buy a ticket to," she added.

The bright-eyed traveler admits not knowing anything about either Korea or South Korea when she first applied for the program. "The first thing I did was look at my atlas," she said.

The learning curve has only increased since that day. Hall

can rattle off numerous facts about the South Korea and neighbouring places.

At first, she said, she was surprised to find out the country was one of the fastest growing industrialized nations in the world, she said. It's now a personal mission of her's to find out as much about the country as possible before she boards the plane. She's doing a good job to.

"One hundred South Korea's could fit into Canada," she said, putting perspective on the geographical area of the country. "They have twice the population as Canada."

Not all the studying will be left on Hall's shoulders though. The actual trip to the Asian continent doesn't take place for nearly four months but Hall and the other team members have a whole whack of preparation work to do in advance of their departure. The team will meet to discuss various aspects of the trip, including language studies, culture identification and the like. The team's first meeting was Jan. 12.

Until then, Hall is trying to absorb as much information as possible about her future home for one month in Asia.

While she is away, Hall and the other team members will be billeted with six or seven local South Korean Rotarians, otherwise referred to as host families. Hall looks forward to interacting with these families on a personal level.

"It's a great way to see how people live," she said. "It will be interesting to see what they want to show me."

Personal time will be scarce, but Hall plans on making the most of her month in South Korea.

"I want to make sure I see the full picture of the culture," she said, which might include exploration beyond the guided tours.

From language barriers, gender issues and cultural etiquette to learning how to use chop sticks, Hall has already started preparing for her excursion.

"There are things I won't know until I get there," she said.

Other things she is able to research. For example, she has been familiarizing herself with Korean cuisine. A restaurant in Peterborough makes authentic Korean food like kimchi, a dish of fermented cabbage and radishes.

"I liked it, so that's a good sign," she said.

She is also spending time in Asian food markets, getting accustomed to the new (to her) fare.

When April arrives Hall will depart for a new culture and a new experience, leaving her supportive husband, Doug Aldworth, behind. Hall is keeping it all in perspective.

"I'll miss him, but it's just a month in the grand scheme of things," she said with a giggle.

The alternate for the trip is Darren Lum, a reporter at *The Haliburton County Echo*.

- Story & photo by Allison Taylor -

Slipping and sliding on the roads in Minden



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Last Thursday's wet snow caused very slippery road conditions throughout the county. Two vehicles collided on Minden's South Water Street at around 5 p.m. There were no injuries, and no estimates on the damages caused by the accident.

Wahlroth severences get zoning approval

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Mike Wahlroth hopes to start building on his newly severed land next spring.

The Moore Lake resident has won the right to create three new lots on his property, after a lengthy battle which led to a hearing with the Ontario Municipal Board.

"It's been a long struggle," Wahlroth said over the phone last week. "I'm glad that it's almost over."

Last week, Minden Hills Economic Development and Planning Committee passed a zoning by-law amendment application made by Wahlroth for the three lots several months ago. This amendment is one of the final obstacles Wahlroth had to pass before he can actually break ground on his property.

Wahlroth, who has been through so many different hearings and processes to get his severance passed, didn't even know the committee was passing his amendment application last week.

"There is some satisfaction now," he said after hearing of the successful re-zoning results. "Hopefully Junior (his son) can start building in the spring."

While Wahlroth will still have to enter into a site-specific plan with the municipality, he is nearing the last stage, said Minden Hills Planning Administrator Brendan Berube.

"The final I's have to be dotted and the T's will still have to be crossed," Berube said. "The land needed to be re-zoned before anything else can happen."

The victory has been bittersweet for Wahlroth, who wanted to sever his land so each of his three children could have their own lot, he said. "How could I offer my son a lot and not give one to each of my daughters?"

If he had to do it all over again, Wahlroth

isn't sure it would be worth the expense and the personal struggle.

"It's been very expensive, a lot more than I thought it would be."

The severance proposal created a lot of controversy, culminating with a review by the OMB in September.

The severances, first passed by the former Lutterworth council, were appealed to the OMB by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Charles Gerdtschke, a property owner on Moore Lake.

The ministry opposed the severances because they said Moore Lake is a highly sensitive lake trout lake. As such they deemed the lake to be a Policy 2 Receiver.

Hillary Brown, president of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association, has spoken out against the severances in the past. Her main concerns revolved around the effect on the lake trout habitat and the impact on the lake water quality. However, after the OMB hearing she said she accepted the environmental controls placed on the development.

Wahlroth owns 32 acres on the lake, including 4,400 feet of shoreline. The new lots will have frontage of approximately 200 feet, which is above the minimum requirement. Each lot will be from one to two acres, leaving a large parcel of land intact.

He has met all the recommendations by the OMB and will continue to work with OMB officials until the project's completion, he said.

The final decision from the OMB was delivered early in November, Wahlroth said.

"There are still some site-specific things the ministry needs to see," he said. "But basically it's a done deal."

Wahlroth has cottaged here all his life. His roots in the area date back to the mid-1800s and he retired here in the early '90s.

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Projected construction increased by 3% in Ont.

The following is a list of briefs from the Minden Hills committee meetings on January 8.
All committee decisions have to still be ratified by council.

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The Builders' Association of Ontario is projecting a three per cent increase this year in construction over last year.

Fraser MacDonald, chief building official for Minden Hills, says "that number is based on the builders' association value of construction."

MacDonald told the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee that he was still trying to find out how accurate the number is, but he wouldn't want to base budget numbers on that entire amount.

Acting CAO-Clerk Mary Jane Irwin warned the committee just because there were a certain number of permits issued in 2000/2001, it doesn't necessarily mean the construction took place.

"We don't want to overestimate," Irwin said.

In Minden there were 279 permits issued in 2001, with 22 of those going toward commercial, industrial and institutional buildings and another 50 permits for new dwellings in the area. The remaining were

for renovations and accessory buildings, MacDonald said.

While the permits were issued, there were only 56 new buildings actually created in 2001, six of which were commercial buildings including: Limberlost, Onondaga Camp, Kinark, Toribrook Developments and Bryson Marina.

The number of permits and the value of construction for last year were not available.

Emergency services plan

If there is ever an emergency in Minden Hills, Councillor Peter Oyler wants to be certain the township knows what to do.

Oyler said "as a member of council I would like to come to understand the emergency plan in case there is ever a state of emergency."

Acting CAO-Administrator Mary Jane Irwin said there was one copy in a very large binder that could be circulated to council.

"This is a whole part of consolidation that we haven't even dealt with yet," said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

"It should take some precedence."



Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

Twenty days are up: Lutterworth Official Plan could be a go

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

If things go according to schedule, the Official Plan for the former Township of Lutterworth could be set in motion as early as today.

Final confirmation on the status of the decision is expected to come from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on January 14, according to a letter from the ministry.

On December 24, Minden Hills (the newly amalgamated municipality that includes Lutterworth) received a letter

from Rick Forester, municipal planning advisor for the ministry, informing the township that it had approved the plan pending a 20-day appeal period, said Minden Hills Planning Administrator Brendan Berube.

The appeal period officially started on December 19, allowing "individuals, corporations or public bodies" a chance to challenge the ministry's decision directly to the Ontario Municipal Board, the letter stated.

For a fee of \$125, anyone can make an appeal.

Barring anything extreme occurring over the appeal period, which ends today, the Lutterworth official plan

will be a "done deal," Berube said. The Lutterworth official plan was in the works long before amalgamation of Minden Hills, but the new municipality wanted to carry the project through to completion, Berube said.

"Lutterworth will have the newest official plan in the newly created municipality," he said. The former township of Snowdon doesn't have an official plan, and the former municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden currently uses a very dated official plan.

Reeve Ross Rigney said he would like to get an official plan fired up for the new municipality this year.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Everybody wins

The requirement of secondary school students to spend 40 hours of their time during their high school years performing community involvement activities (volunteer work) can be a positive experience. Not only will they be providing valuable services to the community, but they will also be gaining some beneficial life and work experiences in the process.

Students have a variety of choices, within specified guidelines, regarding where they perform their community involvement activities. They are not forced into situations where they might be uncomfortable or told by a teacher that they must go to a certain place. With a little imagination, any student could choose an area of personal interest and spend some very enjoyable time earning the necessary credit for his or her diploma.

Volunteering time and effort is very rewarding. Ask anyone who volunteers. If it wasn't enjoyable, there would be no volunteers.

Most students, by the time they reach the secondary school level, have some idea of what type of career path they would like to explore. By spending some time with people who are already working in a particular profession, students will get a first-hand glimpse of what to expect when they enter that profession. The experience could either reinforce the student's aspirations or perhaps expose a negative side of the job that he or she hadn't thought of. In the former case, the student is likely to approach his or her studies with renewed enthusiasm and determination to achieve a goal. In the latter case, the experience could spare the student much time and effort working toward a goal that isn't really what is anticipated.

The community involvement activities are not unlike co-operative education, where a student works part time in a chosen job or profession and part time in the school classroom. The co-op education program has proven very successful.

Critics of the community involvement activities program say forcing students to do volunteer work might have a negative effect. They say it could turn the students away from volunteering their time and effort later in life. That might be the case if students were arbitrarily assigned to tasks that neither suited their interests nor their personalities.

Several students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have chosen to volunteer at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery. They have assisted with such activities as fin clipping of the hatchery raised trout, conducting tours of the facility, helping with the collection of Haliburton strain lake trout eggs and helping with the stocking of fish in local water bodies – to name a few.

This volunteer work, most will agree, has been an enjoyable and rewarding way to earn hours toward their community involvement activities credit.

Ask the hatchery's adult volunteers, staff or Ministry of Natural Resources personnel who assist with the operation of the facility if the program is worthwhile and if the students are welcome and the answer would be an unqualified "absolutely."

The HHOA Hatchery is just one example of how HHSS students are taking advantage of an opportunity. By using their imaginations to find volunteer tasks they consider more of an enjoyable experience than a chore, these students are proof that they are capable of making the best of a situation.

There are so many possibilities for students to use their skills, talents and energy for the benefit of both themselves and the community, it is unlikely that a suitable venue in which to exercise those attributes as a volunteer can't be found.

Everybody wins. How can you argue with that?

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Nature's ice sculpture

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

HHGG offers many services

To the Editor:

I write on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, locally known as HHGG. We'd like to expand on reporter Cathy Olliffe's January 7th account of the U-Links presentation to Minden Hills Council. Cathy and Reeve Rigney made reference to the computerized Cemetery Records locally prepared by our genealogy group.

Since 1990, a principle project of the HHGG has been the compilation of any public records pertaining to birth, death and marriages that have occurred in the Haliburton County region. Many hundreds of hours have been volunteered by our members to scour newspaper clippings, headstone inscriptions, public cemetery records, and the like. We have done this to promote our own genealogical interests and to provide a source of compiled data for other genealogists searching for their Haliburton roots. This HHGG research is continuously being updated by our volunteer members, and at present is the most comprehensive bank of genealogical data available, pertaining to the Haliburton area.

The advent of computers in recent years has certainly enhanced our record-keeping. We have now prepared this public information into separate databases for each of the 35 cemeteries of the Haliburton region. Our ambition is to make the data readily available to anyone searching for their Haliburton roots. To do this we participate in a wider 'free' computer database searching project with several other areas

of mid-eastern Ontario such as Northumberland, Durham, and portions of Peterborough and the former Victoria Counties. All this information is available free to the public and can be accessed by using the CEMSEARCH program on our own HHGG computer currently located in the research facilities at the U-Links office (above the Township office on Milne St. Minden) from 9:30 - 4:30 Monday to Thursdays. Should you need assistance, we suggest you call the U-Links office 286-2411.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group has also produced booklets for most of the Haliburton area cemeteries. The booklets are available through the Minden Museum, or from HHGG member Gareth Kellett at 286-4434. As a non-profit group, our fees for such booklets vary and are aimed at covering our printing and postage costs.

The information we have prepared is not currently available on the internet, nor is it available in a personal CD format because of the prohibitive costs involved in establishing and maintaining, and constantly updating such media. If you are, wanting to start your own family's research, give the undersigned a call, or speak to any of our local members. If enough interest is shown we can even offer beginner workshops. Your own family research needn't be from this area to make use of our workshops.

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Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Saddam Hussein, romance novelist

In one of the strangest pieces of recent news, it has been reported that Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, the Butcher of Baghdad, has just released his second blockbuster romance novel.

Well, maybe it's not such a strange thing. Every dictator in that region is having a hard time making ends meet these days, what with the rising cost of bomb shelters and all. Tailor made uniforms and bulletproof limos aren't cheap either. Moonlighting as a romance writer was probably the financially responsible thing for him to do: these days his day job isn't exactly secure.

Hussein, who apparently writes these bourqua-rippers under a pen name, is doing quite well as a novelist. They are best sellers in Iraq. But, bear in mind that these are people who are used to suffering.

Naturally, as a writer, I'm curious about a lot of things that weren't said in this story. For instance, what pen name would an oppressive military dictator/romance novelist use? Osay Bin Ritin? Yassir

Irotedat? Saddam Tal-Anted? Also, why would he bother to hide his name now? Here's a fellow who's put his name to some truly shameful things in his lifetime; could the book be worse than other atrocities he's committed? If so, I believe the western world should intervene once again.

Still, like him or not, you have to admit that he's a marketing genius. After all, he controls state television, radio, newspapers, magazines, the military, police, government, schools and church. Coincidentally, his novels are getting rave reviews within that country. In

fact, all of those institutions are extolling his latest offering as the best that was ever written - or else. High praise indeed!

Oh, I imagine that there have been a few critics - not that they've been heard from lately. They are probably now voices

in the wilderness. Literally.

There's a lesson to be learned here.

Producing a best seller in Canada means selling 6,000 books. That's no small feat when you consider that a writer such as myself has only 200 or so friends, family and acquaintances that he could hound mercilessly should any of his drivel actually be published in book form.

That leaves 5,800 books that need to be sold solely on the basis of merit.

When you consider that; overthrowing our present government and replacing it as a dictator-

al head of state doesn't sound like too bad an idea for a struggling author. It'd certainly be less of a challenge than actually mastering the nuances of the English language. Let's face it, no one asks you if you conjugated the AK-47. Fortunately,

that isn't the Canadian way. We'd only go to extremes like that for a prime time television show and beer endorsements.

Nevertheless, I wonder if under all that sabre-rattling, Hussein was just a struggling writer who decided to fast track his literary success by utilizing a unique and aggressive marketing plan. Maybe he only has the need to oppress people through his romance writing.

But is it honest? As always, in the end the reader is the judge. Here's what I imagine an excerpt from an Iraqi critic would look like: "Osay Bin Ritin's latest romance novel, 'Love in the Smart-Bomb Crater' is **THE** most Incredible and well written romance **Story** of all time. The author's magnificent command of the language (and secret police) leaves the reader **Breathless**. Often in **wOnder** at his **sleeK** prose and stylish flair. It literally hold**S** The reader capt**I**ivated - a**Nd** his **KinSmen** too! Buy it - for your own good and mine.

Of course, in Iraq, one top many bold reviews like this could carry the penalty of capital punishment.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Keep it simple, stupid

Our lives are frittered away by detail....Simplify, simplify.
Henry David Thoreau

Easy enough for a guy who lived in a hut by a pond a century and a half ago to say. I say, Hank, thou shouldst be living at this hour of cell phones, NASDACS, satellite dishes, 'smart' bombs, computer menus and eight-lane highways. The human race has never been further removed from 'simple'.

And it's not just technology. My life is cluttered with things I don't have a hope of ever understanding. Things like: my income tax form. The pouring spout on a Tetra Pak. The popularity of The Spice Girls. Anything ever uttered by deputy Prime Minister, Herb Gray. (Not to mention da liddle guy from Shawinigan, lui-meme).

Which brings us to our home and native tongue. English has got to be the most baffling aggregation of polysyllables ever unleashed on the human eye and ear.

We drive on parkways; park on drive-

ways.

The third hand on a wristwatch is called the second hand.

'Slow down' and 'slow up' mean exactly the same thing - but my house can 'burn up' as it 'burns down'. After which I complete the insurance claim process by filling it OUT and mailing in

IN. There's lots I don't understand in the language - such as why it's good to be a 'wise man' but bad to be a 'wise guy'.

Why we have boxers who fight in 'rings' which are 'square' - but we eat 'square' meals off plates which are round. Why teachers teach and preachers preach, and teachers taught - but preachers never praught.

Why bra is singular but panties are plural.

So many confusions - and logical reasoning is no help at all.

But perhaps that's because we've forgotten how to be logical. Let me leave you

with a very, simple, straightforward series of four questions. Read them, think about it for a few moments, and then answer as best you can.

1: How do you put a giraffe into a refrigerator?

The correct answer is: Open the refrigerator, put in the giraffe and close the door. This question tests whether you tend to do simple things in an

overly complicated way.

2: How do you put an elephant into a refrigerator?

The wrong answer is: Open the refrigerator, put in the elephant and close the door.

Correct answer: Open the refrigerator, take out the giraffe, put in the elephant and close the door. This question tests your ability to think through previous mistakes.

3: The lion king is hosting an animal conference. All the animals attend except one. Which animal does not attend?

Correct answer: the elephant. The elephant is in the refrigerator. This question

tests your short-term memory.

4: There is a river you must cross, but it is infested with man-eating crocodiles. How do you do it?

The correct answer is: you wade or swim across. All the crocodiles are attending the animal meeting, remember? This question tests whether you learn from mistakes.

Didn't do too well on the quiz? Don't feel bad. This questionnaire was given to several hundred business professionals by a firm called Anderson Consulting World Wide. Anderson Consulting reports that 90 percent of the biz pros got ALL the questions wrong.

On the other hand, Anderson Consulting gave the same questionnaire to another group and reported that it averaged 50 to 75 percent correct answers.

The successful group? Pre-school children.

Anderson Consulting claims the study proves most professionals have the brains of a four-year-old.

I maintain that it proves how smart we all are before we get educated.

ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

A failing grade?

To the Editor:

It is, I suppose, a good thing our Times/Echo Extra is not within our education system, for if it was, "a passing grade" it would not get.

During the first nine weeks the Echo has taken over the Times, only four TV schedules have been correct.

At first, there were no TV listings (an attempt to cut costs), then there was the duplication of the December 14-21 TV listings. On December 28th, there was no Time/Echo Extra, so no TV listings for December 28 to January 4.

However, if you happen to subscribe to the Echo, in the Monday, December 24 edition on page 33 you would have found the TV listings for December 29 till January 4. Is the Echo now going to print the TV listings? No...looks like a one time thing.

Back to the Times/Echo Extra of January 4, we find the listings for December 29 to January 4, a week late and a duplication of the schedule printed in the Echo. So...will we ever be able to rely on accurate and timely TV listings? Are the sponsors of the TV listings getting their expected exposure? Can the Times/Echo Extra achieve a passing grade with time? I hope so!

Publisher's note:

TV Times Extra's purpose is to distribute flyers on behalf of area retailers at better rates than Canada Post charges for individual flyers. The publication must contain several flyers across the Haliburton County market to meet printing and distribution costs. It was not published between Christmas and New Years

because retail flyers were not scheduled for distribution that week. The television listings are purchased from a company in Ottawa and sent to us through the internet. Occasionally, because of technical problems, the most up-to-date listings may not be available.

Unavoidable changes in production schedules over the Christmas holiday period at The Times and The Echo, as well as at McLaren Press Graphics in Bracebridge, where the newspapers are printed, meant we were unable to publish the most current listings in The Times. We placed them in The Echo, which has a later production schedule, as a courtesy.

Finally, we must stress that TV Times Extra is a free service, dependent on flyer revenues and as such, its distribution cannot be guaranteed. It is not in any way linked to or an additional benefit of, subscriptions to either The Times or The Echo.

Len Pizze
Publisher

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Dennis Dunn
Minden

New Times praised

To the Editor:

I really like the way The Times has changed. It is easier to read now with larger print and bigger headlines with the stories.

There also seems to be more news in the paper too. Keep up the good work.

Helen Cox
Minden

Other priorities

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Gerdtschke's letter in the Minden Times on December 17, 2001. The flowers are beautiful in our town of Minden, but I have to agree with Mr. Gerdtschke.

Mervin Barry
RR#1, Minden

TIMES SPORTS

In the running:
Mushers hit the trails in Haliburton
Derby despite minimal snow
Photos page 13



OMHA Peewees cap a sparkling season with three victories

by ANDY LENNOX
Highland Storm Director

The Highland Storm OMHA Peewees have just completed their first regular season and they sport a sparkling 20-4-2 record. As they await for their first playoff series against Millbrook to begin, the Storm will be taking part in the annual Lindsay Muskies Kinsman tournament.

The last three games for the Storm were all wins.

The first game of the new year for the Peewee hockey team was against Bobcaygeon and the Storm rumbled to a convincing 8-0 victory. Ian Sachs earned the shutout for the Storm. Snipers included Gavin Hicks, Adam Sisson, Dylan Metcalfe, Ryan Bottum, Devin Hunter, Connor MacMillan, Sherri Walker and Scott Lewis with a pair.

The Storm then faced off against arch-rival

Omeme and rolled to a 7-4 victory. The Storm avenged two previous defeats to Omeme in high scoring fashion. The Highland squad cheerfully chased the starting Omeme goalie from the game before the first period ended, and then scored four consecutive power play goals to ice the victory. Storm netminder Mike Lennox was sharp when he had to be to keep the dangerous Omeme snipers at bay. Storm goal scorers in this game were Lewis, Hicks, Metcalfe, Hunter, Adam Googh, Jeff Burk and Justin McKelvey.

The Storm concluded the regular season with a sterling effort against

Beaverton that resulted in a 4-0 victory. This was a nice all around effort that featured strong positional play, good passing and team discipline. The outcome of this game was never in doubt as the Storm had control throughout. Storm scorers were Bottum, Hicks, Macmillan and Sisson.

MINOR HOCKEY

Highland Storm News

Minden curlers wrap up first half of season with hard-fought playoffs

First Schedule Winners

Monday Night Ladies: Skip M.J. Irwin, vice Lynda Eaton, second Wendy Aubry and lead Tracy Pratt.

Tuesday Night Mens: Skip Robert Eaton, vice Harvey Kivela, second Paul Heffer, and lead Tim Wright.

Thursday Night Mixed: Skip Robert Eaton, vice Lynda Eaton, second Harvey Kivela and lead Gail Kivela

Friday Night Mixed: Skip Lawrence Loughheed, vice Rawn Loughheed, second Ed Cyr and lead Anne Marie Cyr.

First Schedule Playoff Winners

Monday Night Ladies Playoff: Skip Diane

Whitmarsh, vice Linda Pawluch, second Sue Wright and lead Kyla Matheson.

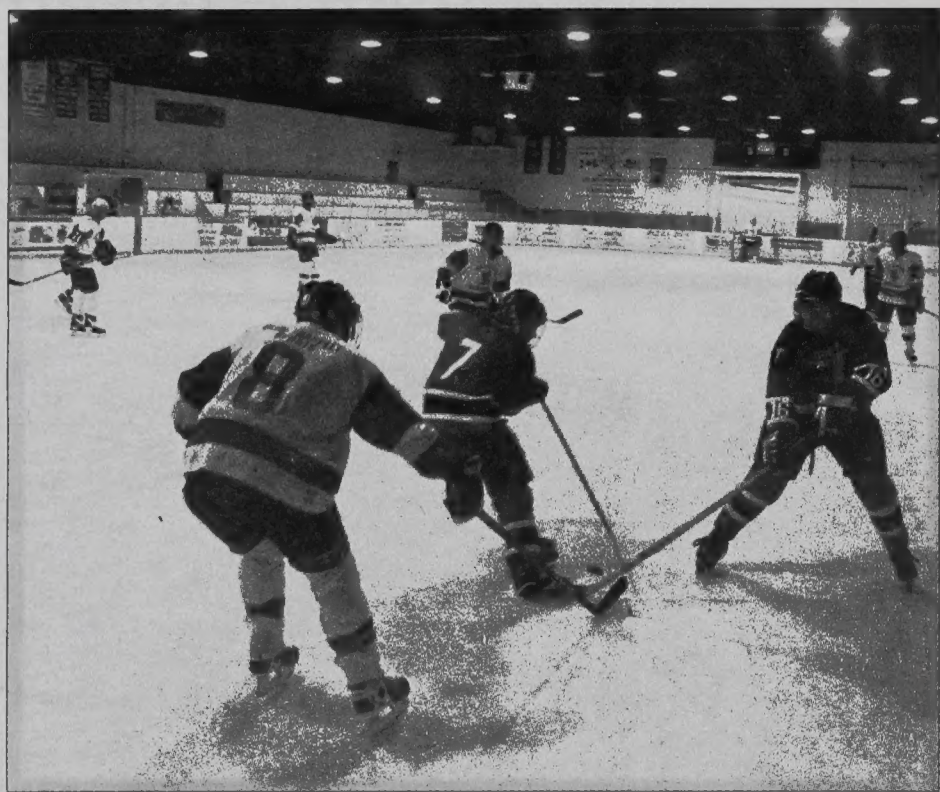
Tuesday Night Mens Playoff: Skip Alf Trotter, vice Bob Walli, second Ryan Cole and lead Kent Taylor.

Thursday Night Mixed Playoff: Skip Rob Eaton, vice Lynda Eaton, second Harvey Kivela and lead Gail Kivela.

Friday Night Mixed Playoff winners:

A Event - Skip Paul Prentice, vice Pattie Prentice, second Ryan Cole and lead Kyla Matheson.

B Event - Skip Mike Whitmarsh, vice Pat Campbell, second Tim Wright and lead Sue Wright.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Birds of prey

HHSS Red Hawks faced off against Fenelon Falls Falcons Wednesday, January 9 in Haliburton. The game remained scoreless until late in the third period when Fenelon scored for a 1-0 win.

Anglers asked to assist students, MNR with Kashgawigamog study

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A study of the walleye in the Kashgawigamog chain of lakes will help the Ministry of Natural Resources determine growth rates and movement patterns of this popular game fish. The data collected will allow the MNR to better manage the walleye fishery in this chain of lakes. To accomplish the goal of the walleye fishery in these lakes, the MNR will need the co-operation of anglers.

The ministry, with assistance from students and staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has trap netted and tagged more than 100 walleyes from locations in Grass and Kashgawigamog lakes over the past two years. Anglers who catch one of these tagged fish are asked provide some information if they keep one. If a tagged fish is

caught and released, the angler need not do anything. Do not remove the tag before releasing a fish.

If the fish is kept, anglers are asked to record the following information and forward it to Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers at the Minden office of the MNR:

Date the fish was caught; location where the fish was caught; tag number, which is the most important piece of information; and the total length of the fish.

To take the length measurement, squeeze the two lobes of the tail together and measure from the tip of the jaw to the tip of the tail.

Information can be forwarded to David Flowers at the Minden MNR Office, Box 820, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0. He can be reached by telephone at 286-1521 or by e-mail at: david.flowers@mn.gov.on.ca.



Graham Neave, one of the students who participated in the walleye study

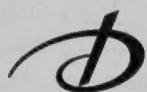
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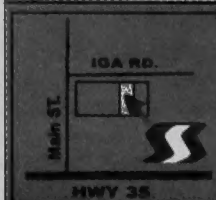
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Double winners

The team skipped by Rob Eaton earned two trophies last week at the Minden Curling Club. The team won both the Howard Scott Trophy for the Thursday Night Mixed League and the Minden Times Trophy as the playoff champions. Seen here, right to left, are skip Rob Eaton, vice Lynda Eaton, second Harvey Kivela and lead Gail Kivela. The Eaton rink edged Jack and Winn Taylor and Jim and Marilyn Burroughs 7-6 in the final. The second event winners were Gord Wood, Melanie Vigrass, Doug Brown and Kim Wood.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Consolation champs

The Thursday Night Mixed Curling League consolation title went to the team skipped by Ryan Cole. Ryan's rink consists of Sue Ripley, Boris Semchism and Jean Neville. Seen here are, left to right, Ryan Cole, Sue Ripley and spares Peter and Judith McNeillage, who filled in for Semchism and Neville for the final. The consolation second event was won by Murray Cooper, Zelda Cooper, with Tina Cooper and Kevin Murdoch, who were filling in for Audrey and Steve Robson.

On the button:

Eaton rink shows its skills in winning Thursday Mixed League and playoff honours

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The playoffs for the Thursday Night Mixed Curling League went down to the wire last week. The rink of Rob Eaton, with vice Lynda Eaton, second Harvey Kivela and lead Gail Kivela, were presented with the two trophies Thursday night after beating Jack Taylor, Winn Taylor, Jim Burrows and Marilyn Burrows by a narrow 7-6 margin in the final. The Eaton team was presented with the Howard Scott Trophy as the league champion and The Minden Times Trophy as playoff winner.

Gord Wood skipped his team of vice Melanie Vigrass, second Doug Brown and lead Kim Wood to first place in the second draw.

The consolation championship final was an equally entertaining game, with Ryan

Cole pulling off the steal over Mike Whimmarsh with the last rock of the final end. Cole's team included vice Sue Ripley, Peter McNeillage and Judith McNeillage. The McNeillages were sparing for regulars Boris Semchism and Jean Neville, who were unable to participate in the final game.

The consolation second draw was won by Murray Cooper, Zelda Cooper, Tina Cooper and Kevin Murdoch. Tina and Kevin were spares for regular team members Audrey Robson and Steve Robson.

The second schedule at the Minden Curling Club starts this week.

Anyone interested in participating in the Winter Mixed Bonspiel on the January 25 weekend should contact Melanie Vigrass at 286-4380.

The 18th annual Rockbuster Men's Open Bonspiel is scheduled for February 15. The contact is Rob Eaton at 489-2435.

Riders gather pledges for Snowarama

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

Snowmobilers will be putting their hearts and their tracks in the right place for a great cause at the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve later this month.

The annual snowmobile touring event, Snowarama, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary for the Easter Seals Society, will raise funds for physically challenged children and

youth up to 19 years old on Sunday, Jan. 26.

"The objective is to help the local community, but the task at hand are the children with physical challenges. That's why we're doing it," said event organizer Greg Scheffee.

Registration is open on the event day and with a minimum pledge of \$75. Participants not only help local children, but receive admission to tour one of the best snowmobile cours-

see RIDERS page 12

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Riders will travel along 100 kms of scenic trails

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es in the province, a complimentary lunch of hamburgers, fries and a drink from the reserve's Cookhouse, and a free tank of gasoline courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels.

Last year, 95 participants who contributed to a total of \$23,000 with \$10,000 of that total spent in the local community. Scheffee, with the help of some 25 volunteers, expects similar results this year.

"Last year was an exceptional year... Realistically we're hoping to raise more than \$20,000," Scheffee said.

Scheffee expects to have close to 100 riders zipping along the clearly marked 100 kilometre route through Haliburton Forest.

Snowarama events across the country were responsible for raising \$500,000 last year for the Easter Seals Society.

BOWLING SCORES AROUND THE COUNTY

CARNARVON BOWLING SCORES

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 214; Mona Benn 185
High single: Ken Thompson 252; Joyce Hills 230
High single (handicap): Cliff Green 303; Joyce Hills 302
High triple: Ed Braithwaite 618; Mona Benn 571
High triple (handicap): Cliff Green 732; Joyce Hills 682

Wednesday Afternoon League (January 9)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Mona Benn 188
High single: Ken Thompson 312; Mona Benn 249
High single (handicap): Fred Phipps 290; Mona Benn 278
High triple: Ken Thompson 714; Mona Benn 543
High triple (handicap): Fred Phipps 790; June Munns 704

Thursday Afternoon League (January 10)

High average: Ken Thompson 204; Maraylene Welch 275
High single: Alf Briscoe 229; Maraylene Welch 280
High single (handicap): Bill Hogg 248; Maraylene Welch 328
High triple: Ken Thompson 614; Maraylene Welch 676
High triple (handicap): Bill Hogg 696; Maraylene Welch 820

COUNTY BOWLING CENTRE

Monday Night Match Play (January 7)

High average: Scott Moore 249; Cathy Snell 229
High single: Brian Morrison 291; Cathy Snell 270
High single (handicap): John Stephenson 318; Teresa Clement 295
High triple: Scott Moore 700; Cathy Snell 753
High triple (handicap): John Stephenson 794; Teresa Clement 728

Legion 636 Mixed League (January 7)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 188; Elli Langpohl 166
High single: Jim Hindle 253; Lois Adamson 192
High single (handicap): Jim Hindle 297; Lois Adamson 269
High triple: Jim Hindle 631; Maxine Cross/Pat Roussel 469
High triple (handicap): Jim Hindle 763; Doreen Francis 668

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"2001 was a very busy year for Conservation Officers," said Bancroft District Enforcement Supervisor Dan Smith. "Last winter, they were busy using snowmobiles to conduct ice-fishing checks. In the summer, COs spent a lot of time enforcing the Forest Fires Prevention Act and, in the fall, officers laid about double the number of hunting-related charges from previous years."

For the calendar year ending December 31, 2001, more than 580 charges were laid and 710 warnings issued: 49 per cent of those charges were for fishing violations; 31 per cent for wildlife violations; 12 per cent for violations related to forest

fire protection; five per cent were related to public lands; and two per cent were for forestry-related infractions.

Conservation Officers received and investigated 296 reports of resource violations from the public in 2001. They also acted on 45 reports received internally from other MNR staff who became aware of violations while carrying out compliance monitoring activities related to licence issuing, forestry and work permit inspections.

During the fall hunting season, Conservation Officers contacted 3,942 individuals and laid just over 170 charges. More than 90 per cent of people checked complied with the law.

In addition to regular fishing enforcement duties, the district also carried out two angling blitzes in which officers were brought in to local COs. There was a three-day blitz in January and another in March. Over those six days, officers contacted close to 700 anglers and laid just over 40 charges.

A hot, dry summer led to extreme fire conditions across the district and fire restrictions were put in place for a two-week period. Officers laid more than 60 fire-related charges in that time.

Officers laid just over 30 charges under lands-related statutes, including the Public Lands Act. Many of the charges were for illegal shoreline alterations.

Enforcement staff with the Bancroft District cover an area which includes Bancroft, Minden and the Mazinaw area.

They are responsible for 13,000 square kilometres and 2,800 lakes. To cover such a large area, Bancroft District Conservation Officers use vehicles, boats, ATVs, and snowmobiles to carry out their resource protection work.

The public may report violations to any Ministry of Natural Resources office or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

OPP RIDE stats

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would like to report the statistics for the Festive R.I.D.E. December 13th - 19th.

Vehicles Checks: 738
12 Hour Suspensions: 1
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Information Nights will be held at schools offering French Immersion:

Haliburton:	Stuart Baker E.S.	January 29, 2002 at 6:30 p.m.
Muskoka:	Gravenhurst P.S.	January 23, 2002 at 7 p.m.
	Monck P.S.	January 29, 2002 at 7 p.m.
	Riverside P.S.	January 16, 2002 at 7 p.m.
City of K.L.	Leslie Frost P.S.	January 28, 2002 at 7 p.m.

For more information, please contact the school in your area.

- Registration forms will be available at each location and must be returned to the appropriate school by February 1/2002.
- Potential French Immersion students may register at their local school for JK or they may register for JK at the French Immersion School in their area. After March 29th, registration of out-of-area JK students at French Immersion schools will only be permitted if space is available.

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HHSS school council update: code of conduct has clear rules

by Mary Turner
Special to the Times

Another year with all its promise is ahead of us. The School Council begins 2002 meetings on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room. For those yearning to attend but not knowing where the Seminar Room is, enter the front door of the school, turn right then right again, walk past the offices to the end of the hall, turn right and go to the last classroom on the right just before the Library – that's four rights!

Following are some highlights from our last meeting, where we welcomed three visitors – two parents and Val Smith, our school board trustee.

Volunteer Fair

Steve Smith gave us an update on the Volunteer Fair, which he and Cathy Lewis-Lloyd have organized the past two years. The Fair gives students contact with representatives from organizations across the county with whom students may do their 40 hours of compulsory volunteer work. Students need to hand in their signed volunteer cards to get credit for their completed hours. Only 12-13% have done so, to date.

School Budgeting

Robert Barnett, a parent member of the School Council, gave a report on his meeting with Mr. Brohman and Mr. Sternberg to discuss budgeting. Decisions regarding the allocation of funds are made in consultation with department heads. The budget consists of X dollars per student, based on the number of students enrolled at the end of the year. For HHSS, this comes to \$291 per student. Mr. Brohman reported that all students have the required textbooks, and there are sufficient monies for a safe and clean school.

Logan Roberts, SAC rep, commented that from his experience visiting other schools in our district, HHSS is in the top ten for being in tip-top condition. Our thanks go out to all those who keep it so.

Ontario Parent Council

Anyone wishing to sign on to find out what is happening with School Councils province-wide, the website is www.ontario-parentcouncil.org.

The website is very interesting and informative.

Principal's Report

Mr. Brohman pointed out that second report cards will be mailed out to parents/guardians if a request is made by phone.

Teachers are always available to talk over concerns with parents/guardians. A request for an interview may be made at any time during the school year.

Code of Conduct Workshop

Mr. Brohman made an excellent presentation on the new province-wide code of conduct. There are clear minimum standards. Rules for expulsion are the same across the province.

The province has defined infractions which will require mandatory police intervention – weapons possession, weapons possession with bodily harm, physical assault requiring medical help, sexual assault, trafficking in weapons or illegal drugs, robbery, and giving alcohol to a minor.

Mr. Brohman explained how and when police are contacted, and the steps taken by the principal or vice-principal after the police are called in. Attempts are made to contact parents as soon as possible. If parents are not available, the principal or vice-principal may stand in for the parent.

There have been many more suspensions handed out due to the new code, but hopefully as time progresses and the code is better understood by students, these numbers will decrease significantly.

If you have any questions regarding the code of conduct, call one of the members of the School Council. They can be reached by calling the school at 457-2950. During school hours, ask to leave a voice mail message for the School Council, which is extension 549; after school hours, simply select extension 549. This line is private and confidential, and is checked daily by a School Council member. No school staff may access these lines.

Next Meeting

Jan. 15 at 7 PM at the high school. The guest speaker will be Walter Tose, Head of the Mathematics Department.

A sweet surprise!



The Smudge Sundaes will "sing for their supper" this Sunday, January 20, when they perform at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton as part of the Razzmatazz children's concert series. Suzanne Nicks, Sandie Thompson and Jim Yorlido are an energetic trio whose diverse range of musical talents is guaranteed to have everyone singing, dancing, clapping, shaking, wiggling and giggling along. Tickets are available at the door for the 2 p.m. sharp concert or in advance by calling 457-3414.

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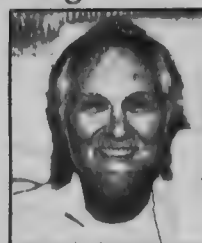
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Kinmount thrives with children and seniors

Usually the kitchen radio is tuned to AM740 with musical hits from my generation. While I work away at daily chores listening to the "fifties" my mind wanders back to classes skipped from the hallowed halls of Riverdale C.I. Instead of being at my desk I could be found sitting through two live shows daily at the "Casino" on Queen Street whenever Johnnie Ray and his local backup group "The Four Lads" came to town. Morning shows are the exception with CBC on deck complete with interesting interviews, and the humour of Stuart McLean as he broadcasts from "The Vinyl Cafe."

This past Sunday on "Fresh Air" Fred Dahms, Professor Emeritus of Geography, University of Guelph, was being interviewed about his new book "Beautiful Ontario Towns" [James Lorimer and Co.] Ten towns were featured including Creemore, Elora, St. Mary's, Fergus and Dunnville. While much larger in population than our towns, there were several similarities.

Historically these towns had often prospered then faced a period of decline. All were located near a dam site where a grist or saw mill had brought early commerce along its water route. Heritage architecture was a major attraction, another was being close to a lake with a variety of recreational activities available.

Located within 200 kilometres from a

major city these towns were increasingly becoming resort/retirement settings with new business and real estate development. Prof. Dahms referred to the different viewpoint which could exist between newer arrivals and longtime residents. The newcomers, often retirees, might support preserving the rural atmosphere which had attracted them away from the big cities, while some longtime residents favoured continuing the economic growth and development phase. As to the future of small towns he noted that with the increasing number of retirees there may also be a major shift required in the type of services available health care as a prime example.

Our area towns also have fascinating histories, heritage buildings, natural beauty, and many opportunities for tourism year round. While many people do chose to retire here it is encouraging to see the growing involvement of children and young adults in community programs and events. Here in Kinmount, regular schedules have resumed for the midweek programs at the Baptist Church [488-3188] and there is a great group of Sparks, Brownies/Guides who meet in the early evening on Mondays at the Education Centre, St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

January is Alzheimers Month with many area events. On Friday, January 25 the Alzheimers Society of Victoria County is hosting

an afternoon presentation "Memories are Made of This - A Season as a Fire Towerman's Wife" by Gloria Cameron Weight at the Kinmount and District Health Centre starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Coboconk Charge of the United Church is holding its Ninth Annual Robbie Burns Dinner at the Burnt River Community

Centre on Monday, January 21st starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12/person and only

sold in advance. The evening will feature a Scottish Program with guest speaker Reverend Bill Fairley. For tickets, please call Joyce Brown at 488-2687 or June Hunter at 454-1653.

In last week's column some information was given about tracing your family tree. Well a little closer to home than Salt Lake City, Utah there is a very active local organization. Established in 1990 the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets regularly at the Minden Library and publishes an excellent magazine "Original Roots." Its chairperson is Lynn Peel from Norland. For more information the Email address is hhg-group@hotmail.com.

All the Clubs are back on their regular schedules with the following scoring reports.

Saturday, January 5 Bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Rob Evans was the first place winner with 304 followed by Jean Scadden with 300. Hidden scores went to

Bill Van Dyke, Don Burch and Pat Scadden, while the moonshot winners were Sharon Evans, Pat Scadden, Esther Lee, Kevin Maloney and Margaret Fletcher. Ruth Kellett tells me that in addition to bid euchre there are other activities which take place at the Staunworth Terrace and/or Staunworth Court in Minden which might be of interest to seniors new to the area.

Monday, January 7 euchre at Club 35: Ken Wallace reports that the lone hand winner was Sharon Evans, with Olive Jones high lady and Ivan Kernohan high man. Low lady was Gayle McConnell and Bob McConnell low man, while Sharon Evans won the baloney.

Monday, January 7 cribbage results from the Minden Legion: Thanks to Elva Paisley for the following report: Ed Hisson was first with Pat Scadden in second place. Winners of the "draws" were Jean Scadden, Lois Adamson, Ann Baker and Margaret Albers.

Monday, January 7 euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's, Minden: Gayla Stamp won the "men's" lone hand and Joyce Ritchie the ladies. Mary Goldsmith was the winner in the high ladies category and Ed Hisson for the men. The hidden score winner was Ellen Holden. Low scores went to Jack Chilton and Iris Taylor. Katie Parker reminds everyone that the January birthdays will be celebrated on Monday, January 21.

Monday, January 7 bid euchre at Kinmount: Dorothy McElwain had the high score, followed by Bill St. Thomas. Bill also "shared the wealth" with Jean Scadden, while Rob Evans, Ruth Kellett and Kevin Maloney had single moonshots and Ida Young had two.

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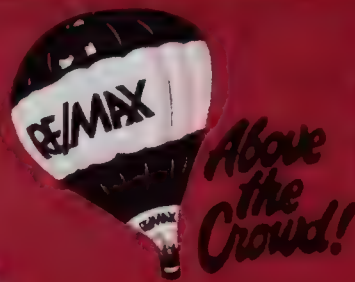
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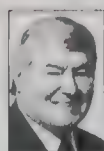
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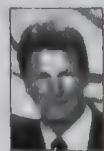
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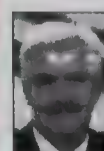
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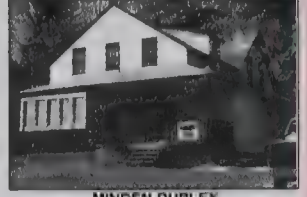
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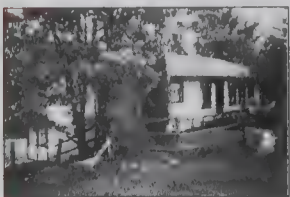
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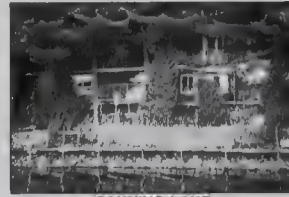
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Junior kindergarten students must be four years old as of December 31, 2002; senior kindergarten students must be five years old by December 31, 2002. Only students not currently enrolled in junior kindergarten are required to register for senior kindergarten.

In order to complete a child's registration, parents are requested to bring the following:

- Proof of age for each child being registered
- Name and telephone number of the family physician
- Ontario Health Card number for each child
- Immunization Record for each child
- Address, including road name and 911 address in rural areas
- Lot and concession number
- Assessment roll number

To obtain additional information about the registration process or to arrange an alternate time for registration, parents

should call the school their child or children will be attending.

Parents wishing to register their child or children in French Immersion may register at either their local school or at the Immersion school for junior Kindergarten. For information on French Immersion programs, parents can contact the school in their area or attend Information Night on the dates listed below:

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE
(File No. SR-20-00)
Applicant - TOM HARASTI

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of NORTH PIGEON LAKE, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, January 24, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of NORTH PIGEON LAKE, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7182, registered October 10, 2001.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 24th day of December, 2001.

Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
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NOTICE
(File No. SR-31-00)
Applicant - MARION LARocca

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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-07)
Applicant - GEOFFREY AND SUSAN LOGAN

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-11)
Applicant - LOIS AND GRANT GAMBLE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of DAVIS LAKE, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, January 24, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of DAVIS LAKE, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 2, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7173, registered September 20, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 24th day of December, 2001.

Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE
(File No. SR-25-00)
Applicant - GAIL ROTTIERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of SOUTH BEAVER LAKE, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 3, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, January 24, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of SOUTH BEAVER LAKE, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7179, registered October 10, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 24th day of December, 2001.

Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

“Snappy game of mindjoggers,” good for what ails residents in Hyland Crest

Hello everyone, it's a dull rainy day and we're glad to be gathered inside where it's warm and dry to bring you our news. We are considering ourselves fortunate not to have a job that takes us outside today.

Well enough about the weather, that will change tomorrow, today we have news to report.

Last Thursday we started the New Year with a game of bingo. Lilian Harrison won the big jackpot but we had plenty of other winners also. Those downstairs enjoyed a good session of reminiscing; we talked about past Christmases and New Years when all were a little younger.

Friday our friends Cooper, Schell and Owens entertained us. These great entertainers show up faithfully on the first Friday of every month and we do enjoy them and their music, as we enjoy all our wonderful volunteers.

The weekends are always a little quieter, but we all enjoyed having our nails done up and some ice cream in the afternoon.

Sunday always brings Reverend Burgess by for a visit and this week we enjoyed his Service as he performed Chapel for us. We also had another treat when Ann McAdam played the organ for us, it was most beautiful, thank you Ann.

On Monday it was back to the regular grind so to speak, you should hear some of our bodies during Keep Fit. It helps keep us as fit as possible and limbered up, “most” of us enjoy it. “Well it is an exercise program.” That afternoon those upstairs enjoyed some horse racing while downstairs residents had a snappy game of mindjoggers. Hazel Gregory and Harriet Loucks were the quick wit ones here.

Tuesday brought us a new Pastor for our Chapel Service.

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

We would like to welcome Pastor Ashley Taylor along with his wife and young son who joined him. Thank you Pastor Dan Millard for introducing us and for showing Pastor Taylor about.

On Wednesday Harold Orsborn and Marj Watt won two games to one against Margaret Besse and Sheila Burke. Mary Goldsmith and Alice Sedgewick went up against Blanche Wright and Roy Nichols with Mary and Alice coming away with the bragging rights two games to one. Wednesday evening the Norland Hillbillys managed to get through the nasty weather to entertain us. A very big thank you to the

entire group for their devotion.

Today's writer put us, the Senior League on the spot. She asked us what we enjoyed most during the holidays. Ruby Williams enjoyed watching the hustle and bustle of those around and everyone enjoying themselves.

Lilian Harrison was excited to see her God daughter along with her husband come through the door. Her husband Bruce put up and they decorated a small tree in Lilian's room. They even brought gifts to put under it, now that is love at its best. Vera Stevens was also pleased to see her daughter, Jackie the day before Christmas. She was also pleased at receiving the Christmas cards from family and friends along with flowers sent by different family members. Lilian Millar said she is always excited to have visitors but especially family at anytime.

We would like to welcome Mr. Jack Kaufman to our home and we hope he enjoys his stay with us. Condolences are sent to Roy Nichols and family due to the recent death of his brother-in-law Edward “Ted” Iles.

On a happy note we are glad to see Margaret Besse feeling better again. So for the New Year remember, “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” If we would all follow this act 2002 will guaranteed be a happy new-year.

Until next time take care.

By the Roving Reporters of Hyland Crest

The City of Kawartha Lakes Fire & Rescue Service

NOTICE TO ALL CHIP TRUCK OPERATORS

To all chip truck operators within the City of Kawartha Lakes.

As of May 17, 2002 all chip trucks within the city will require exhaust hood and fire suppression systems. An inspection for compliance will be conducted by the fire department.

For information and inspections please contact the Fire Prevention Bureau for the City of Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue Service at 705-324-5818

Thank you

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. - 01-153

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. - 01-153 on the 20th day of December, 2001 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 8th day of February, 2002, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: As the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category on approximately 0.68 hectares (1.715 acres) of land, located in the geographic Township of Lutterworth, at Part of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 7, from Rural (RU) Zone to Shoreline Residential Type One (SRI) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit a seasonal dwelling or a single detached dwelling house..

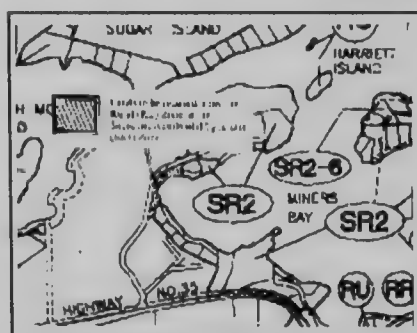
THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

Key Map

Mr. Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator
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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: CULBERT / SMART

Lot 1, Concession 4 and 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1 being more particularly described as Parts 1,2,5,6 and 9 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7212;

SECONDLY:

All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1 being more particularly described as Parts 3,4,7 and 8 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7212.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of February 2002 at the hour of 11:00 p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: December 18, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.

Township of Algonquin Highlands, RR #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Family tree grows with U-Links database

CEMSEARCH database with over 200,000 cemetery records now available at Minden U-Links centre for community-based research.

by JENNY SHARP
Special to The Times

Have you ever wondered where your ancestors were buried or questioned whether or not you had relatives in a particular cemetery? The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research in Minden now proudly offers the services of the CEMSEARCH database. The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group has found a new home for its database, which contains over 200,000 cemetery records.

U-Links offers the research expertise of Trent University students to businesses, organizations and individuals in the Haliburton County area. In addition, it is the location of the Haliburton County Collection, The "General Store" of local literature (formerly known as the Grey Literature Collection).

This vastly growing collection of written materials that have not been commercially published is comprised of studies, reports, family histories and documents (among many other items) that have relevance to Haliburton County. U-Links is constantly searching for new additions to the collection. If you have any written papers that you think may fit, please call us.

Now, to better meet the research needs of the community, the CEMSEARCH database is available for those interested in their own genealogy (previously located at the County Town Museum in Minden). It is free of cost and if you are beginning to take an interest in your family tree, this may be a great place to start. Searches can be made in the database to inquire where a certain person is buried and all pertinent information on that particular person.

This can be extremely helpful in tracing family trees, discov-

ering new roots in that tree or just looking for people you may know. Only one record at a time can be searched in the database, however, the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group has compiled booklets for individual cemeteries in the Haliburton County area. These booklets contain a listing of who is buried in a particular cemetery. These listings are not available in a complete printable form through the database but can be purchased for a low cost from the group.

To use the CEMSEARCH database or if you have any other research needs, please visit the U-Links Centre, which is located above the Minden Hills Municipal office on Milne Street (side entrance).

Our hours are Monday to Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on the U-Links Centre and its' services, please call 286-2411.



NOTICE DOG OWNERS TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

As of January 1, 2002, the Township of Algonquin Highlands municipal dog pound will be situated at the Huntsville Animal Shelter, Huntsville, Ontario.

When a dog is picked up running or straying at large and can not be readily identified by either a dog tag or a microchip, it will be impounded and taken to Huntsville, Ontario.

W.J. Moore,
By-Law Enforcement,
Algonquin Highlands.

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

The Municipality is looking for

VOLUNTEERS

to sit on the

COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM COMMITTEE

and the

CANADA DAY COMMITTEE

for the 2002 calendar year

If you are interested in providing hands-on assistance to either of the above committees, please reply in writing, prior to January 25, 2002 to:

Township of Minden Hills,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

Attention: Mary Jane Irwin,
Acting Clerk.

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A nine month contract funded by Human Resources Development Canada under the Job Creation Partnership Program. The eligible applicant must be currently receiving employment benefits or has been on EI within the last three years (and currently unemployed). You should possess excellent communication skills, teaching experience, mechanical aptitude and art/design aptitude along with some geological training. Responsibilities include: maintain stock levels and equipment in existing lapidary, conduct all lapidary sessions, create rock artifacts to sell, grow and develop lapidary.

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County of Haliburton

Roads Department

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CLASS A MECHANIC

The County of Haliburton is accepting applications for the position of Class A Mechanic to work out of the county works yard in Ingoldsby. This position is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the County's fleet, including 6 tandem gravel trucks, 4 tractor backhoes, 3 graders, 4 one ton trucks and 8 half ton pick-up trucks. The position is also responsible for purchasing parts and supplies and maintaining an inventory of stock and keeping all necessary repair records.

The successful candidate will be required to work under a Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 1960. Regular hours of work in the summer are Monday to Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in winter Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Haliburton County Roads employees are required to be energetic, co-operative, customer-service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

The County of Haliburton offers a friendly, busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to:

Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Attention: Doug Ray
Operations Manager

No later than 4:00 p.m. January 25, 2002.

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

The Township of Minden Hills Requires a Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk

The Role:

Leading a team of municipal employees, the CAO/Clerk will provide effective advice and support to the Reeve and Council, in developing and implementing policy, strategy and objectives for the Municipality. The CAO/Clerk will oversee the day-to-day operations directly, and through Senior Management, ensure the effective functioning of all municipal operations within an approved annual budget of approximately \$5,000,000. The CAO/Clerk will perform the statutory duties of the Clerk. A position description is available upon request.

The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:

- Outstanding leadership and management skills.
- Sound judgement and decision-making abilities.
- A solid understanding of municipal finance and related issues.
- A working knowledge of municipal planning and development issues.
- A solid appreciation of the relationship between municipalities and the Provincial Government.
- Excellent supervisory skills and proficiency in working with collective agreements and related issues.
- A working knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet computer software applications.
- Strong planning/time management and organizational skills.
- Strong communication skills.

The position requires a minimum of five years experience in a similar progressively responsible municipal position. The A.M.C.T. designation, or equivalent is a definite asset.

Compensation of the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "CAO/Clerk", by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 28, 2002, to the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Mary Jane Irwin, Acting Clerk, e-mail: ross.rigney@sympatico.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

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We are currently recruiting for the following exciting positions:

DIRECTOR/CURATOR

The Director/Curator, reporting to the Board of Directors, is
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operations, supervision of staff, management of programming and
special events, and marketing and promotion of the Gallery and its
activities.

Curatorial, supervisory and fundraising experience is essential, as
is the ability to work cooperatively with a Board of Directors and other
volunteers. The ideal candidate has strong leadership, communication,
and organizational skills. A degree or diploma in art history or the
visual arts would be an asset.

FINANCIAL MANAGER

The Financial Manager is responsible to the Board of Directors
for issues relating to the financial matters of the Rails End Gallery.
Duties include cash flow management, accounts payable/receivable,
preparation of monthly financial statements, assistance in budget
preparation, and ongoing liaison with the Treasurer and the Finance
Committee. The Financial Manager will support the Director/Curator
in the preparation of grant applications, securing sponsorship and
donations, and other fundraising activities.

The ideal candidate has a minimum of three years financial
experience and is computer literate with familiarity in spreadsheets
and databases. The ability to work cooperatively with a Board of
Directors and other volunteers is essential.

Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to:

The Hiring Committee
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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All claims against the Estate of **Brenda Ann Chambers**, late of the Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 15th of February 2002; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED this 10th day of January, 2002, by **Mary Carolyn Coburn**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake, ON K0M 1S0.
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440 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Irene Moore would like to thank her friends for all the cards, flowers, and visits during her illness and the support to her family. Also, thanks to Legion Ladies Auxiliary for their moving service and the U.C.W. Minden United Church; for the lovely lunch after the memorial service. Thank you also to Barry and Kirsten Cray, and Rev. Norm Thomas. It's nice to know Mom had so many friends. Thanks again, **Muriel, Garnet, Helen and Dennis.**

THE RUSSELL FAMILY of Gellert would like to express their sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to Minden's Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response and action on Christmas morning. A special thank you to Norm and Max Weber for their invaluable help and caring support on that day. We would also like to thank Don Madill, Len Punt and the young couple in the green pick-up truck for their kind efforts. It's good to live in such a compassionate and supportive community. **Verna Russell and Family.**

THEOBALD - The family of the late David L. Theobald wish to express their sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for the many phone calls, cards, flowers, memorial donations, and expressions of sympathy received. We will always remember the special kindness of Father Bill Fellion, the supportive staff of the Peterborough Community Access Centre, the V.O.N., and the Palliative Care Unit, P.R.H.C. Special thanks to Monk Funeral Home, St. Patrick's C.W.L. and the St. Patrick's Parish community. **Ruth and Family.**

440 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO thank family, friends, and relatives for money, gifts and cards on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, also, the Legion Ladies for the lovely luncheon and especially our five children for putting it on. **Bill and Donna Hartin.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, ALVIN - In loving memory of our darling son and brother who left us suddenly January 16, 1964, in his 8th year. A special smile, a dear little face, A part of our family we cannot replace. To have to love and have to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. He has gone to be an angel, secure in our father's care, And his dear little feet now patter along, the beautiful streets up there. Dearly loved and sadly missed, **Mom, brother and sisters.**

460 OBITUARIES

At Rest
ALAN "CUB" CONEYBEARE
Passed away on Saturday, January 5, 2002, after a relentless and brave battle with many illnesses in his 62nd year.

Cub was predeceased by his wife and best friend Mary. He is survived by his sister Gaye and husband Vito, and by his sons Kirk (Edmonton), Chris and Michele (Minden), Cory and Aline (Kapuskasing), Craig and Laurie (Paris). He will be remembered by all his grandchildren, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and his special friend Judy. Cub's participation in the community over the years will be greatly missed by many organizations such as the Fire Department, Municipal Council, Rotary Club, Royal Canadian Legion, Parade Committees and many fundraisers. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, January 10, 2002 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. A reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden (Hwy. #35N). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be greatly appreciated by the family. "Here's to Cub and here's to Le Habs in Heaven and Little Side Bet Now and Then." CA

CHARLES (CHUCK) IRVINE (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario): Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday evening, January 3, 2002, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Betty Thompson. Loving father of Chad and his wife Misti of Minden and Brett and his wife Joanne of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Samantha, Reena and Shawn. Chuck had a zest for life and an incredible sense of humour. Friends were invited to visit the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Sunday afternoon, January 6, 2002, from 2-4 p.m. only. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday morning, January 7, 2002, at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

HILDA MURRELL (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, December 31, 2001, in her 86th year. Loving mother of Carol (Mrs. John Thompson) of Lochlin. Dear grandmother of William (Bill) Thompson of Keswick and Paul Thompson of West Guilford. Dear sister of Dorothy Brewer of Calgary and Bruce Mortimer of Newcastle. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday morning, February 9, 2002, at WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH, West Guilford, Ontario at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

MARY ELEANOR HOLLETT (Haliburton - Extensicare): Passed away at Haliburton - Extensicare, January 5, 2002, at the age of 89, after a lengthy illness. Born in Woodstock, Ontario, she was the wife of the late James Hollett, and resided in Whitney since 1953, Extensicare for four years. Mother of Jim and Bernie Hollett of Whitney, grandmother of Willy and Amy, Anna and Mark. Sister of the late Jessie. Mary Eleanor Hollett was a school teacher in Whitney, Moose Factory, Cochrane, Port Loring, Fort Albany, and many other locations around the Woodstock area. She enjoyed reading and walking. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, January 9, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Smith Post United Church, Whitney, with Rev. Heather McLurg officiating. Interment Union Cemetery in Whitney in the spring. Arrangements entrusted to the Baragar Funeral Home. CA

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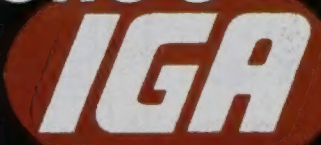
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